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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

An Early Adjournment, If:

papers connected with the Administration are all talking glibly of an adjournment of Congress early in June. Their apparent confidence that they will be able to throttle the Nicaragua bill in the Senate, and go home leaving a session record of victory in favor of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and the Panama syndicate, may be well ground-

If it be so, the responsibility will lie at the doors of the twenty-six Democratic Senators, who are able, if they have the necessary courage and respect for a universal American demand, to step all legislation where it is, until the agents of the British alliance and the Panama schemers on the floor, surrender and agree to vote in ample time for the leisurely executive action that may be expected should the Hepburn bill be passed.

The Democrats in the Senate are being closely and critically watched by the country. If they allow the session to end witha persistent and fearless fight for the American canal, they will live to be sorry for it-every man of them.

enthusiastic official and popular reception of the Boer peace envoys in New York yesterday should be giving the Administration great concern. The episode clearly indicates what may be expected in the way of public expression here in Washington, and wherever else the representatives of the South African republics may present themselves before the American people. The fact is not concealed that the White House and State Department are in a quandary as to what to do with them. It was reported last night that the frank language of Mr. Fischer, the chief of the delegation, in announcing the intention of himself and his colleagues to make a direct appeal to the masses in case their petition should be rejected by President McKinley had given serious offence to our executive authorities, who might, in consequence, refuse to receive them at all. That is naturally the feeling in Administration quarters, but it will not go to the length given out.

The envoys will be received with unctuous amiability, and, if they are at all impressionable, they will be much encouraged. As a matter of fact, however, they have not been several days in Gotham without being cautioned not to put their trust in princes, and to keep a weather eye out for the "soft words" which "butter no parsnips." They are reasonably certain to represent to Mr. McKinley that theirs is a case which does not admit of delay; that they have come to ask for American very few days whether it will be granted only the children of the roor can covet

on the subject of the Boer mission to the Transvaalers can keep up the fight until the American elections are near at hand, political considerations will force the Mc-Kinley Administration to interfere and demand that Great Britain shall stop the war and accord independence to the prave lit-

It is important to observe that this too is the opinion of Continental Europe, children's teachers plush-covered albums which is waiting for what the Ameri an and opera glasses. President may say and do with breathless suspense. It is an open secret that there are powers which only want the smallest hint from the United States to join with it in sternly calling a halt, and insisting upon a congress of the civilized nations to determine the terms of peace and the future status of the belligerents in South Africa. This feature of the situation is one which it is the undoubted intention of the Boer envoys to present strongly at the Executive Mansion. It is widely believed that they carry with them proof that the mildest initiative on the part of the United States would bring on an instant and general movement of forcible intervention

This is a matter which must be faced. The Administration is barred from any action in behalf of the Boers by its general Anglo-American policy, and by its specific engagements with the British Government relative to the Clayton-Bulthe surrender of Alaskan territory. It should at once make its position plain to or less believed in Europe. the envoys. As Delegate Wessels said in New York, by and by, should the liberty of the burghers be extinguished, the world will say to the United States, "What has become of your little brother?" But that ething that Mr. McKinley cannot help. He must carry out the Hanna plans and purposes, though the heavens fail. It cruel and inhuman for him to let Messrs. Fischer, Wessels, and Wolmarans bow themselves out of the presence imbued with a contrary idea.

Municipal Lodging Houses.

Commissioner Keller, at the Charities strongly advocated the building of a sepaicipal lodging house for women. It is said that in the present lodging house men and women sleep on the same floor, often among the inmates, it is obvious that for their sake, if not for that of the mothers, it is desirable that the separation should be more complete.

There was a time when the poor were the reports would indicate,

neglected and oppressed more than they are now. It was not unusual in the winter to hear of people turned out into the street to starve or freeze and being found dead in some alley through sheer want and exposure. Such cases are not common in the city of the present. The days of the debtors' prison are past, with all the horrors is to be found only in the pages of history, reform, and it is quite possible that future generations will look back to the customs then he has been sulking. That he is the exports. of the future, the slum and the sweat-shop may be abolished. It may become impos sible for the capitalist to lock out his workmen for an indefinite period, or for a great strike to paralyze industry. Let us hope that in less than fifty years from now a needy man or woman in search of employment will not be obliged to endure the humiliation and discomfort of being herded with vagrants; criminals, and paupers, in a shanty hardly fit for human beings to oc-cupy. There is no reason why even the poorest beggen should not have well-ventilated, clean lodgings and a chance to work if he wants to earn the price of a bed and

School Subscriptions.

breakfast.

The Mayor of Jersey City recently con ceived the idea that it would be nice if the two hundred thousand school children of New Jersey would contribute their pennies and provide a fifteen thousand dollar silver service for the battleship New Jersey.

This is rather an extreme instance of a very absurd and reprehensible practice. There is no sense in requiring the school children of a State to spend their scanty pocket money for expensive silver dishes for a battleship. The ship can get along very well without the service, in the first place; and, moreover, if it is really desirable for the New Jersey to have a fifteen thousand dollar set of dishes, it seems as if the State, which has been nicknamed the Mother of Trusts, could manage to provide them without breaking the children's banks to do it.

One such enterprise now and then, for the benefit of some unquestionably good object, is well enough. When Admiral Dewey was presented not long ago with a curiously constructed watch, paid for by the voluntary subscriptions of thousands of school children, he was pleased, as well he might be, and as there is only one Dewey, and one Battle of Manila in a It is not a matter for surprise that the century, the gift may well have been spontaneous and unforced. But it does not follow that because one set of school children did that, all the children in the United States shall be asked to contribute pennies every week in the year for this, that, or the other testimonial.

The custom of giving teachers

pensive Christmas presents is bad enough. It is a drain on the purses of parents who are not wealthy and in most cases is anything but the part of the children. Anyone who has watched the progress of such a scheme can testify to this. It is usually originated by a little clique of pupils who have plenty of pocket money, and are, perhaps, inspired by the example of another school. The subscription paper is passed around by these children, who seldom realize the difficult position in which they are placing their poorer neighbors. When the scholars are in the kindergarten stage, they themselves do not mind the tax. They simply run home and beg their parents for pennies. But when they have reached the grammar grade, the children, as well as the fathers and mothers, are embarrassed. When a girl of twelve sees that paper, headed by a subscription of fifty cents and realizes that in order to give even a dime for the proposed testimonial she must ask her mother to economize on some necessary article of food or elothing, or must do without some tride which she covets as small treasures, there is apt to be a pain-Statements like that made by Michael ful struggle between her pride and her Davitt at Lourenco Marques reflect the prudence. She knows that if she refuses opinion already formed in South Africa to give anything the originators of the scheme will not understand the reason-or United States. Davitt declares that if the | will understand it too well. The end of it is that she gives the money. It is hard for some people to understand that the expenditure of ten cents makes a difference in the finances of some families When a man is making two dollars a day and has to support five or six people on that sum, his wife has not much money to spare when it comes to giving the

> The Republican State Convention in Louisville was not without its element of bathos. Taylor sat on the platform and wept, whereupon his infant, sitting on its father's knee, howled dismally in unison. The Kentucky Republican leader received buckets of sympathy from his admirers It was well. It started him in training for the sympathy he may shortly receive from the hysterical element of the fair sex, in the form of flowers, fruit, pie, postage stamps, and tracts, when in a situation which would preclude his returning their calls.

The fate of Mafeking it still in the dark The splendid and ruseful fight made by Baden-Powell last Saturday, in which he trapped the Boers, and captured President Kruger's grandson and seventy-five burghers, thus repelling a general assault, encourages the belief that he will be able wer Treaty, the abandonment of the Mon- to hold out until relieved. Indeed there is roe Doctrine, the Panama Canal deal, and a report of his relief by way of Lourenco Marques, which may be true, and is more

> A despatch from Copenhagen to the "London Daily Mail" asserts that the Danish Government is about to issue an official statement regarding its negotiations with the United States for the sale of the Danish West India Islands, and that it will not hereafter think of parting with them except upon a definite and advantageous offer. When the statement appears perhaps we shall be able to judge how far that "New York Times" Standard Oil deal story was true!

There is no further room for doubt that Conference recently held in New York. Chinatown, San Francisco, in epidemic the bubonic plague has broken out in form. The local health authorities, although alarmed, are working with vigor, and may arrest a spread of the disease beyond its present confines. It is to be with only a thin wooden wall between the noted, however, that the business classes two rooms. Even this partition does not of the city are endeavoring to have as extend to the ceiling, and, as children are much of the truth as possible suppressed This, added to the consideration that the Chinese themselves are trying to conceal cases wherever they can, may suggest that the plague has gained a firmer hold than

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Bradley for Second Place.-The Kentucky Republicans have varied the monoto ny of the season by bringing forward, with borne down by the Administration. Since of our own day with as much aversion as shrewdest Republican politician in the Blue national political aspirations were supported by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad group of financiers. This connection gave Bradley some promise of becoming a national figure of respectable proportions but for reasons sufficient unto himself Mr. Hanna concluded to sidetrack Bradley and put in his place in Kentucky somebody more tractable. Mr. Hanna chose Taylor as the Administration's representative in Kentucky over the violent protests of Bradley and all of Bradley's followers, who, by the way, belong to the better element of Republicans in Kentucky. lowers, who, by the way, belong to the better element of Republicars in Kentucky. It is evident, therefore, that Bradley's victory in the State Convention at Louisville yesterday was a distinct defeat of the Hannaites. It is considered as a guarantee that there will be at last one delegation at Philadelphia in June which will be strongly inclined to cause Mr. Han. will be strongly inclined to cause Mr. Hanna some troube on minor points unless Mr. Hanna makes some concessions touch-To Hold Their Jobs.-Senator Kyle

has introduced a resolution continuing in ervice for another year the Industrial Commission. It is stated that the Senator. who is the Chairman of the Commission, refused to ask for its continuance until he was personally urged to do so by the Presi-The Commission is filled for the most part with favorites whom the President and Mr. Hanna have been unable to provide for eisewhere in the public service. Nothing has been done by the Commission 573, 1900, \$115,326,507. most part with favorites whom the Presithus far which throws light on any of the industrial questions that Congress has been debating for years. The members have met frequently and aroused national curiosity by calling before them the man-agers and directing spirits of various trusts and combinations, but no information that could be converted into practi-cal value has been elicited from any of these magnates. A great deal of criticism has been showered upon the Commission for its apparent inefficiency from all parts of the country and by all sorts and conditions of zen. Democratic editors already have made a good deal of political capital out of the farcical character of the Com-mission's work, and it is believed that the Administration conceives it to be good politics to have the life of the Commission extended through the campaign so the claim can be made that earnest efforts are in progress to discover a remedy for the trust evil. Hence, it is expected that the Industrial Commission, which, of course, is doninated by the Republicans, will pro-ceed to do a very lively business with the trusts—on paper, at any rate—through the summer Republican spellbinders then will be able to claim that the Administration is doing everything in its power get at the violed trusts; and will pol to the Industrial Commission as proof of this claim. For this reason there is not much doubt that Senator Kyle's resolution continuing the Commission in service for another year will be adopted. Pending consideration of it it is thought that the Commission will make a report to Con-gress showing the advisability of adopting

A Dewey Denial .- Some of Admiral Dewey's close friends are denying with onsiderable indignation the report published in today's papers to the effect that he has declared the South is hostile to Bryan. They say that the Admiral positively refuses to discuss politics with his callers, tric machinery and rails from Belgium.

"The dimensions of cars are nearly thin influential element of Southern Democrats would prefer his nomination to Bryan's. still he has not authorized anybody to make a statement to that effect. Indeed, they say they very much doubt that Admiral Dewey has discussed this subject The Admiral's friends represent him as being in an entirely rece tive mood toward the Presidency since his return from the West and South. They de-clare that he did nothing in a political sense to advance his candidacy while he was en tour, and that not until all of the State delegations have been elected will he make another anno views or intentions regarding the Presi-dential race. It is known that the Admi-ral is very deeply impressed with the need of a change in the White House, and for that reason he is not inclined to do o say anything which might be calculated to confuse the public mind as to the surest method to pursue in the furtherance of that

GOLD MINING IN RUSSIA

Stalement Issued by the State Department.

The State Department this morning issued the following memorandum on the question of gold mining on the Russian Pacific coast:

"The question of gold mining on the fear Russian Pacific coast has called forth numercus enquiries addressed both to the Imperial Embassy and to the Russian Consulates in this country by citizens of the United States who are desirous of partic pating in the exploitation of the mineral wealth in Russian territory. Erroneous views have arisen here in this connection, which it is desirable, in the interest of this two Governments and for the prevention of any misunderstanding, to rectify.

"The Imperial Government search we

"The Imeprial Government granted, under date of the 11th ultimo, the exclusive right to exploit the mineral wealth in the peninsula of Tchoukotsk to Colonel Vcn-liarliarsky, of the Russian Guards. T. is gentleman has organized an expedition, under the direction of Mr. Bogdanovitch, a

under the direction of Mr. Bogdanovitch, a mining engineer, which sailed from Russia. April 18-May 1, for the peninsula of Tchoukotsk, via the United States.

"According to information received from various quarters, numerous Amphisan gradseers propose to come from Alaska in the course of the year to the Russian trritory to which the aforesaid Russian trritory to which the aforesaid Russian expedition is bound, which expedition is alone authorized to carry on mining operations in authorized to carry on mining operations in

An Admirable Notion. To the Editor of The Times: It is respectfully suggested that when the Sec retary of War forwards his ruling concerning the suspension of Colonel May of the First Regiment, D. C. N. G., to General Harries he will also in clude a blank form of resignation for the use of the commanding general D. C. N. G. G. T.

A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR. The Total Exports to Date Exceed

All Other Periods. The fiscal year 1969 continues to break a whoop and a bound, a favorite son for all records in the matter of exportations. Vice President. Though in reality the Hon. April is an example of this fact. The to-W. S. Taylor is their favorite son, they tal exports in April, as just announced that that phrase implies. The galley-slave have thought it the part of wisdom to pose by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, are so far as civilized countries are concerned, the pudgy and volatile W. O. Bradley in than in any preceding year, \$30,000,000 Capital punishment for stealing sheep is that role. Bradley is an anti-Hannaite. He more than April of last year, and double month, reached the \$100,000,000 mark in its

Every branch of industry lends its aid that with which we regard certain vicious Grass State is conceded by everybody who incidents of the past. In the civilization is acquainted with the excitable Kentuckians. Presumably he has had himself put forward for Vice President with the view of so controlling his State delegation at the month of March shows that agricultural exports in that month were \$18,000,-Philadelphia as to be able to make terms with Mr. Hanna concerning the patronage at the next distribution. Bradley's name was on the list of Vice Presidential candidates at St. Louis four years ago. He was then Governor of Kentucky, and he was then Governor of Kentucky. He was then Governor of Kentucky, and was viewed with considerable curiosity, if not interest, because of the fact that he was the first Republican ever elected in Kentucky. At that time he had a well-organized machine, and it is said that his national political aspirations were supported by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad group of financiers. This connection gave Bradley some promise of becoming a national figure of respectable proportions, but for reasons sufficient unto

> March exports of agricultural products were \$18,000,000 greater than those of the corresponding months of 1899 manufactures were \$70,000,000 greater than those of the same months in the preceding fiscal year, products of the mine exceeded those of the corresponding months of 1899 by 33 per cent, those of the forest showed a like increase, and fisheries and miscellaneous also showed a gain over the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year, and with the phenomenal increase of \$30,000,000 in April, 1900, as compared with April, 1899, it is quite apparent that the record of the year which ends less than sixty days hence will exceed that of any earlier year in our history. March exports of agricultural products were history.

The following figures show the value of the exports in April of each year from 1890 to 1900 1890, \$63,495,791; 1891, \$70,906,976; 1892,

RECEIPTS IN CUBA

Statement Regarding Customs and Other Resources.

A statement was made today by the Di- erate.' ision of Customs and Insular Affairs of the War Department that the total receipts of the Cuhan treasury caring the month of April, 1900, was \$1,483,751.37. The receipts for the month are divided as

Customs receipts, \$1,204,941.71: rostal re-\$.4,662.46; internal revenue re-\$84,561.14, and miscellaneous re-

the total receipts for the first four of the present year was \$6,164,208.96.

TRAMWAYS IN VALENCIA.

The Overhead Trolley and Cable En ployed as Motive Power.

H. L. Washington, United States Consul at Valencia, Spain, writes the State Defollows regarding electric

"As an evidence of the general progress of Valencia, I have to report that the usiness of the General Tramway Compa ny, of Valencia, embracing some twentyfive miles of rails, has been taken over by a French company, which is substituting electric power for the steam and horse raction hitherto employed.

"Electric cars are already running be ween Valencia and the port, a distance of three miles. The system employed is the overhead cable and trolley. The cars are of Spanish construction, and the elecof three miles ty-two feet long and six and one-half feet wide. The other lines, which the same company will shortly inaugurate, to con-Valencia with other places, are: Catrroja, five miles; Torrente, four and one miles; Masamagrell, seven and one half miles.

"The Thompson Houston Company is ne gotiating for the forty years' lease of some twelve miles of street rails belonging to another street car company. The Thomp-son Houston Company also propose to work these lines by electricity, and their offer is being favorably considered. When the result is definitely known, I shall report

UNDAUNTED BY BLACKBALLS.

Francis, of Yale, Says He Will Go or in Feotball Work.

NEW H VEN, Conn., May 18.-Charles D. Francis, the assistant football man ager, who was blackballed by all three juntor sociaties, says:

"I have managed athletic teams in my preparatory school down South and capably accounted for their funds. I am not sore but I am self-respecting. It is unpleasant to be intimidated and to get notiriety, but I was elected fairly and I intend to serve, societies favoring or not. My record in college is clean and I have nothing to

President Arthur T. Hadley was seen at his home last night. He said he was in possession of so much information of vari ous nature that he believed the less discus sion the sooner will the trouble be settled.
"I have not ye abandoned the hope that
the matter may be settled for the best interests of Yale without faculty interve tion," said he

NEW HOME FOR OPERA St. Louis to Provide a Theatre for

the Castle Square Company. ST. LOUIS, May 18 .- Plans are afoot fo

another theatre in St. Louis, and if exe-A New York Man Thought Acid Was cuted as now expected, it will be built be fore next winter. It is being specially designed for the Castle Square Opera Company. It will be at Tenth and Olive Streets and will seat 5,000 people.

Manager Southwell, of the St. Louis branch of the Castle Square Company. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Martin Schren ersen, prominent in German circles tn this city, died yesterday at his home, 17 East Seventy-first Street, from carbolic acid poisoning.

He had been ill for several months, and says the plans meet with his approval. A

THORNE STARTS ON HIS TRIP. Leaves Princeton in House-Wagor

syndicate is backing the project

in his room a bottle which he thought contained desired medicine. Instead it was an unlabeled bottle of carbolic acid. He swallowed some of the contents before the mistake was discovered. That Will Carry Him to Frisco. Members of the family responded to has PRINCEON, N. J., May 18.-James W summens for help and a physician wa called, but his services were of no avail. Thorne, the Princeton senior who proposes to spend the summer in traveling slowly across the continent in a house-wagon MYSTERY IN DISAPPEARANCE. started yesterday at 9 a. m. from Prince Charles Allen Missing, and No Res ton. The wagon was drawn by a stout

the commanding general D. C. N. G. G. T.

The Earnings of Physicians.

(From the Scottish American.)

A statement is published to the equipment when bad roads are encountered.

Thome was given a cheering send-off by some of the students. The queer vehicles one of the students. The queer vehicles moved slowly down Nassau Street and out streits at \$1,200. Two or three New York physicians are said to make over \$160,000 a year, and five or six about \$50,000, but the average income of the experiment of the deep that the overland of the countries are said to make over \$160,000 a year, and six over the number of the physicians are said to make over \$160,000 a year, and six overland to general the route of the students.

Allen Large May 18.—

Charles Allen, a well-known lecturer and to go down into the woodshed the other evening to go down into the woodshed the other

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

"J. Bird Coler is receiving more attention than any other man in New York State," said Harry W. Walker, Secretary of the New York Aqueduct Commis at Chamberlin's this morning. "If Judge Van Wyck does not want the gubernato rial nomination, and he is earning large before the nation at Philadelphia in June \$118,926,507, which is \$20,000,000 more sums from his law practic, Coler will be the pudgy and volatile W. O. Bradley in than in any preceding year, \$30,000,000 the unanimous candidate, despite his youth. Mr. Coler belongs to the school of Abrano longer a penalty to be found in the statute books. But there is still room for of Taylor a year ago for Governor, but was April, which is usually a light export fellow-men exhibits qualities of honesty, simplicity, and straightforwardness. If the Democratic party adopts a conservative platform and makes the issue of the comtrusts they can carry New York State Otherwise it is doubtful. Roosevelt is no the popular man he was. By his sub-serviency to Platt, and the erraticism of his temperment he has alienatd the inde-pendent element which elected him and the financial interests of the Sate fear him."

Gen. James R. O'Beirne, of New York, is registered at the Ebbitt.

"I have been attending our State Convention at home," said S. W. Walker, of West Virginia, at the Ebbitt this morning. "We will replace at least two of the Republican Representatives in Congress with Democrats and will carry the Stare ticket." Mr. Walker is the law partner

Prauk I. Weaver, August Fels, and Mi-chael J. Dowd, Commissioners; Robert J. Thomas, Superintendent, and John W. Crawford, Clerk of the Water Works at Lowell, Mass., are registered at the Eb-bitt. The delegation has been present at the session of the American Water Works Association at Richmond, Va., held last week. Mr. Weaver, who is Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, believes that the Republicans will carry everything in Massachusetts at the fall ejection, and that Representative Knox will be returned to Congress from Lowell.

"My wife's the most popular woman in Florida, and I'm popular," said Col. Cutter Smith, of Florence, Ala., at the National last night. Colonel Smith is the self-announced candidate for Representative to Congress from the Eighth district of Alama. "There are 25,000 negro votes in the district and every one will be for me. the district and every one will be for me Half of the Democrats will vote for me. No one else has a ghost of a show. I will be elected. I will not make any speeches at all, for I might say something I might be sorry for. I will write an open letter on any issues that may come up, over which I will have had time to fully dellb

FOR STARVING RUSSIANS.

Baron Gunsburg Thanks American

for Their Contributions. BALTIMORE, May 18.-Baron H. Guns burg, banker, of St. Petersburg, Russia, has written to Tanchum Silberman, of Baltimore, acknowledging the receipt of 1,000 Total Treasury receipts for the month of muary, 1900, was \$1,679,904.43; for the onth of February, \$1,321,863.82; for the onth of March, \$1,678,669.34, showing that roubles, or about \$500, sent him by the bia, southeastern Russia. Baron Guns-

burg writes: "Our coreligionists suffer from starva tion not only in Bessarabia, but all that section of country, and all contributions sent us are equally distributed among the suffering Jewish population of Bessarabia

and surrounding districts.

"I have been very much touched by seeing that our Russian emigrants have not forection their mother country, and beg them to receive, in the name of the poor, my heartiest thanks." An additional sum of 300 roubles, or

about \$150, was sent to Baron Gunsbu yesterday by Mr. Silberman. MISS HAVEMEYER WEDS.

William A.'s Eldest Daughter R. comes Mrs. A. L. Stone. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Wilhelmina Have meyer, eldest daughter of William A. Havemeyer, was married yesterday to Andrew
L. Stone, cf Oakland, Cal. The ceremony
was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal
Church by the Rev. Joseph Jansen Spencer,
assistant rector of Grace Church New
assistant rector of Grace Church New never, eldest daughter of William A. Havessistant rector of Grace Church, New against England.

The bride was attended by two maids of ed very well. He was given a rehonor—her sister, Miss Ethel Havemeyer, last night at Seton Hall College, South and Miss Mary McEwen, of Chicago, James Orange. McKee, of Oakland, was best man Herbert E. Havemeyer, of New York, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Stone met in

BOY SAWED TO PIECES.

Cut Into Ribbens.

sawed to pieces here yesterday. He jump-

were also cut off. He helped to lift him-

self out of the pit and lived half an hour

THE WAGE QUESTION UP.

Many Resolutions Before the Iron

Steel, and Tin Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—The wage

uestion was prominently before the Con-

Tin Workers today, in a number of reso-

lutions which were affered, but on none

ome of them were very radical.

They were referred to the resolutions

half a dozen candidates for president of the association and the contest is getting

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE.

Medicine.

early yesterday morning took from a shelf

son Can Be Assigned.

of which action was taken. More than

vention of Amalgamated Iron, Steel, and

California two years ago. Brave Volunteers Carried Down by

the Falling of Floors. NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 18 .- One volinteer fireman was killed and ten were Hands, Feet, Legs, Arms, and Body injured by the falling of a floor and wall in the fire which destroyed the Edgar Gil SEATTLE, May 18 .- Edward Gay, aged lies business block here yesterday, entailwenty years, son of T. B. Gay, who lived ing a loss of \$190,000, partly covered by

in Casenovia, N. Y., for many years, was Willis Meginn, a druggist, aged twentyed on a carriage to steady a log. The saw took off one foot. He fell on the teeth and his right leg was cut in three pieces. Then the saw zig-zagged through his body up to his neck. His right arm and hand men. nine, was the man killed.

Part of the roof fell in while the firemen were still working on the fifth floor, carrying down nearly a dozen brave fire-

CURRENT HUMOR.

Going to Headquarters. (From the Omaha World-Herald.)

The little ones are often unconsciously sacrife fious. A few days ago a five-year-old hoy in North Omaha rushed into the house and excitedly ang up "central." "Xumber, please," said the girl in the centra

ce.
'Jus' gib me Dod," lisped the fittle fellow.
'Central' grasped the situation and said, "All
ht," waited a moment and then in a changed

tone of voice:
"Well, my little uriend, what is it?"
"Say, Dod, dem Smith chilluns across ze stw
keep tomin' over here an' stealin' my playfi
an' you has jus' got to put a top to it?" shon
the angry lad. lozen such resolutions were presented and committee and that body will use them and others that may be presented as a basis for the resolution on the wage question that it will present later. There are

An Imitative Bog. (From the Cleveland Pfain Dealer.) "Bixby's dog is a great imitator. He can stan on his hind legs and drink tropped bottle." "I suppose he has often seen his master de that."

Special Pleading. (From the Detroit Free Press.) Judge-Prisoner at the bar, stand up. Prisoner (thickly)-Excuse me, your

I've been standing up at so many bars that I am quite unable to comply with your request. (From the Chicago News.)

He-I make it a rule to never speak unless I know what I am talking about.

She-Aren't you alraid of losing your voice from want of practice?"

A Mean Conclusion (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Miss A.—When I'm asked to sing I don't say,

"No. I can't sing," nor wait to be coaxed, but
sit right down at the piano and—

Mis B.—Leave it to the company to find it out
for themselves.

The Strains They Suffered. (From the Lewiston Journal.) exercise in expression the teacher excholars to describe some of the

NOTES OF THE DAY

FUEL FOR THE ADMIRAL.

Says He Is Not Entitled to It.

The Secretary of the Navy, in a letter

to the Comptroller of the Treasury, re-

quests his decision as to whether the Ad-

In reviewing the case, Comptroller

Tracewell says: "The precise question

presented is whether or not fuel in kind

may be sold to the Admiral of the Navy

in pursuance of the provisions of the act

says further in his answer: "It is usually

for relative rank between officers of the

eutenant general, with which the grade

ceive the same pay and allowances which

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BISHOP WIGGER HOME.

in Favor of the Boers.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Right Rev. Bish-

op W. W. Wigger arrived from the Holy

Werra of the North German Lloyd Steam-

Bishop Wigger had been good and he look

KILLED AT A FIRE.

The general health of

to officers of the Army.'

if so, the quantity of such allowance.

Comptroller of the Treasury

Great Britain imported 16,000,000 great hundreds (1,920,000,000) of eggs in 1809. Stock raising would be a profitable enterprise in Korea were it not that rinderpest is epidemic, There are over 15,000 Japanese residents Karea, as well as a large, shifting Chinese pop

miral of the Navy is entitled to an allowance of fuel, as in the cases of other officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, and

Mexico contains a great many haciendas mirably adapted and almost exclusively de-to the raising of cattle.

Thirty-five years ago the farmers of the co sawed one million acres of buckwheat, acreage in 1898 was 678,332.

A young woman was forcibly ejected from a church in a Maryland city, the other day, for flirting with the leader of the choir. of June 15, 1878, governing the sale of fuel to officers of the Army. Mr. Tracewell One mile of \$1 stamps were manufactured for the demand of 1898. Of the \$5 stamps, they would teach a distance of one-fifteenth of a mile.

A stray chimpanzee from Central Africa s times goes as far north as Moroeco, where looked on as "a hairy man with four hands." Of the 21,990,900 letters sent out of Holland last year 9,000,600 went to Germany, 3,100,600 to Eng-land, 2,500,000 to Belgium, 1,400,600 to France,

Port Arthur gets this year \$2,500,000 for her forts and harbor improvements, and for Viadivostok \$1,500,000 has been granted by the Russian

says further in his answer: "It is usually beyond the jurisdiction of this office to render opinions regarding the disposition to be made of property lawfully purchased for the use of the Department, since the act of March 29, 1874, has taken away from the accounting officers of the Treasury Department all jurisdiction over property accounts; but as you evidently desire my opinion upon the question of whether the public money under the control of your department may lawfully be used in the purchase of fuel for issue and sale to the Admiral, pursuant to the act of to the Admiral, pursuant to the act of 1878, your reference will be treated as a request for a decision upon that question. "Section 1466, Revised Statutes, provides Immigration from Ireland is not decreasing, Over 50,000 firsh people came to America last year, which is an increase of over 9,000 during the preceding year.

It has been decided in a British court that a-circulating library can be held pecuniarily re-sponsible-for libelous statements contained in any of the volumes which it circulates.

for relative rank between officers of the Navy and officers of the Army, from the vice admiral, who ranked with the lieutenant general of the Army, to ensigns of lowest commissioned officers of the Navy who ranked with second lieutenants in the Army, but no such relative rank was provided for the Admiral of the Navy. The grade of admiral in the Navy is the grade next above that of vice admiral, and the next grade in the Army above that of lieutenant general, with which the grade Although Canada's situation among the principal wheat-producing countries, with respect to quantity, is humble, with respect to quality it is high. The output is also increasing steadily. There is no native market in Korea of any consequence for foreign meats, lard, or pork stuffs. The diet of the natives consists chiefly of rice, with fresh or salty vegetables, fish—which abound in the adjoining waters—and beef.

The importation of eggs into Great Britain last

of vice admiral corresponds in rank, was that of general of the Army. The latter grade ceased to exist August 5, 1888, by the death of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, the then incumbent, and has not since been revived. Although the law does not specify any grade in the Army with which the grade of admiral is to be ranked it is my year was valued at \$24,548,227, while the poultry and game figures were \$3,821,623, an outlay of \$28,329,590 in addition to that for the poultry and eggs produced in Great Britain. In many lines of trade there are practically no grade of admiral is to be ranked, it is my

jobbing houses in Germany, and retailers obtain their supplies directly from the manufacturers, who employ traveling salesmen and give to their customers liberal discounts and credits. opinion that the reasonable intent of section 13 of the Navy Personnel act is that it should be considered as corresponding in rank with the grade of general of the Army as that grade formerly existed, and that the Admiral of the Navy should receive the serve of the correction of the serve of the correction of the serve of the s The hotel keepers and business men generally The hotel keepers and business men generally of Paris are expecting to gather in from Americans at least \$100,000,000 during the Exposition period. Even if their profits be only 10 or 15 per cent they will consider it a cause for rejoicing.

When you get an invitation to dinner from a

ceive the same pay and allowances which the General of the Army formerly received. As no pro ision was made by law or by regulation in pursuance of law for the sale of fuel to the General of the Army, there is none for the sale of fuel to the Admiral of the Navy."

The Comptroller concludes his decision by saying: "I have, therefore, the honor to advise you that there is no authority of law for the purchase of fuel for issue and sale to the Admiral of the Navy under the regulations made pursuant to the act of June 18, 1878, for such issue and sale Chimaman, if you accept the courtesy you keep the "ticket." If you decline to attend the feast you send the card back. If the banquet is appointed for 12 o'clock, you need not go before 2 fr. m.

The Mcdawakanton tribe of Sloux Indians at

The idea that paupers have greater families of act of June 18, 1878, for such issue and sale children than other people is an error. One il-justration of this fact is shown in census statis-tics from Eresiau. Germany, which shows that 100 pauper families in that place contain only A PAN-LABOR ORGANIZATION. Proposed Plan to Consolidate Into Estimates made by the New York Board of Health are to the effect that 3,000 more deaths

DENVER, Col., May 18 .- A resolution in favor of amalgamating all labor organizations into one big union has been adopted by the Convention of the Western Feder-In 1899 there were sold about \$5,200,000 special ation of Miners in session in Denver. It

in 1999 there were som about \$9,500,000 special delivery stamps. The distance traveled for special delivery was about 2,625,000 miles. A messenger boy to accomplish the distance would have to go about 1,100 times around the world, or five times to the moon and back. onal labor conventions now amount an-ually to about \$2,000,000. By union, it is aid, this can be reduced to \$100,000.

Attention is called to the tendency of eparate organizations to create an arisocracy of labor and dissensions between the crafts. An invitation against a part of the crafts. Geese are less in favor with the British public than formerly; but there is a demand in excess of

the home supply, specially at Christmas time, and France reaps this benefit almost exclusively, it being estimated that 100,000 to 150,000 are sold in London in December. the crafts. An invitation is extended to all industrial organizations and to all branches of honorable organizations to at-tend a convertion as soon as expedient at Building operations undertaken dur three months of this year in New York amount

some convenient centre for the purpose of combining all the present organizations into one and adding thereto all the organ-ized workers of the United States. ed to \$16,000,000, as against \$38,000,000 for the corresponding period last year. The principal cause of this large falling off is to be tound in the high price of materials. Judge William Lochren, of Minnesotta, who, ace his recent decision regarding the status of Found Sentiment in Europe Strong Porto Rico, has been accused of aspirations for the Presidency, is ineligible to that office, having been born in Ireland, although he came to this

ountry at a very early age, France exports annually 60,000 turkeys, while Italy exports from 600,000 to 800,000; but the birds Land yesterday morning on the steamship ship Company, after an absence of six

from beyond the Alps find their way not only to London, but to Leipzig, Dresden, Frankfort, Ber-lin, and Hamburg, and they realize higher prices in those German towns than in England. months. He expressed himself as much pleased with his trip. He said he celebrated mass at midnight on Christmas who was mixed up in the Dreyfus scandal, and, in

his messenger a seventeen-year-At girl, Miss Annie G. Riley, the first of her sex to hold such a position in Boston. The civil service commission-

position in Boston. The civil service commissers being unable to supply a girl in response Mr. Donovan's request, he chose his own me nufactured in the United States are now being

uilt in St. Louis. They will be seventy-five feet n circumference at the base and gradually taper o forty feet in circumference at the top. They will be 200 feet high and will cost about \$20,000 In starting for South Africa the Duke of Nor-

folk carried out the mediaeval traditions of the Howards Before leaving London he took his sword to the private chapel in the Archbishop of Westminister's house, where it was solemnly blessed by Cardinal Vaughan, the Duke kneeling before the altar. An interesting surgical operation was ecently at Carlisle, Pa., by Profs. Mobiler and

Stevens, of Dickinson College, and Dr. S. S. Bishop, in the successful extraction from the eye of a man, by means of a powerful magnet, a metallic sulinter three-eighths of an inch loog, which had ledged behind the iris. It is not generally known even in England that the famous walking stick used by Her Majesty, the Queen, was once the property of Charles II, sto whom it was presented by a citizen of Worcester. This royal staff was originally a branch of the tree in Boscofel, in which Charles I lid when Cromwell's men were in hot pursuit of him,

Two years ago Louis Patnaud resigned his po tion as assistant postmaster of Everett, Wash., try his fortune in the Klondike. Three of his friends made up \$400 as a "grub strake" for him. No word came from the recipient until he returned to Everett a few days ago, when he divided \$11,000 among the three friends who had helped him.

The collection of statistics at this period of The collection of statistics at this period of the year involves always the puzzing question of what, an ounce of gold really is, says the "Engineering and Mining Journal." If anyong reports tons of pig iron, pounds of lead or copper, we know what it means; but an ounce of gold may be anything in value from \$12 to \$29.67. If miners and companies would only adhere to the practice of reporting gold in fine ounces—pure gold—it would save a world of trouble. Many do so, but there are enough still giving production in bullion to keep the statistician busy.

A mare belonging to a resident of Elkton, Ky., has proved herself a heroine as far as the word applies to a dumb animal. One day last week the mare, with her young colt, was turned into a pasture, in which were other horses, one of which ttacked the colt. The mare, with that solicitude attacked the coit. The mare, with that solicitude for its young displayed by all animals, seemed to realize the danger and deliberates; placed herself between the enemy and her colt, the shielding it from harm, while she herself *ceived the crushing blows from the steel-shod hoofs of the attacking horse. Help arrived in time to save the colt, but the poor mare had received her deathwound, from which she died.

It seems to be tolerably certain that there was once a race of pigmies living in Europe. Discov-eries pointing in that direction have been made in three places. Some skeletons were found near Schaffhausen which measured only four and onehalf feet. Another skeleton of about the same dions, found in the same neighborhood, has lately been examined after lying neglected in a drawer in a local museum for more than sixty years. Similar finds have been made also in the Pyrenees. So long as the first of these discoveries stood by itself the theory that it represented remains of the primitive population carried but little weight. The fresh evidence is tantamount to